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SERBS HAVE QUEER MEDICAL NOTIONS

By Col. Homer Folks
 (United Press Staff Correspondent)
 BELGRADE, June 21.—I have just completed a study of the work of the American nurses who have been helping the Serbian government during its difficult period of reconstruction.
 Their chief handicap has been the fact that medical science in Serbia is found up with an enormous growth of myths and superstitions. The American nurse meet cordial welcome everywhere in Serbia. The Serbians do not altogether understand her, they pity her for being uneducated but they like her tremendously.
 Getting public health centers in Serbia is a pioneer undertaking. One doctor to 20,000 people is about the usual figure, and the trained nurse is unknown. In the absence of the doctor and the nurse, the Serbian grandmothers have accumulated a large store of traditions, maxims and myths, in regard to sickness and its causes, prevention and cure. Some of these firmly established traditions are:
 It is very dangerous for a baby to be entirely clean, for the devil prefers to take a clean baby. The dirt which accumulates behind the ears and on the scalp of a baby who is properly washed soon forms a sort of armor. It is very dangerous to remove this, for the devil would at once certainly obtain the child. The armor is also useful in keeping away evil influences and ailments.
 It is necessary to pin the arms of small babies, else, by their flailing, and to bind their legs closely to their bodies and wrap them up tightly in order to strengthen the baby's arms and legs. The nurses explain that babies' arms and legs are not bound in America, and that, nevertheless, the Americans have established a right name and fame. It is difficult to secure real conviction on this point, however. The chain of pins on the Serbian mothers is very stiff and rigid, and the babies are bound tightly in order to prevent them from crawling. The grown-up Serbs have tight-fitting shoes and hats which better still could be described.
 It is extremely dangerous to do anything whatever for a child on a Friday, which was the Turkish Sabbath. One mother who was asked to do something for the child on Friday explained that she had learned a bitter experience that this may not be done. She had done so twice the first time the boy almost died, and the second time he has come down with smallpox.
 It is a very dangerous thing for a sick baby to be taken out of the room if he has been bound until he is a year or two old. Since there is not a very little light and air, the condition of the baby's progress very slowly.
 Since doctors are usually not with a reach, a variety of useful methods of doing up wounds and injuries have been devised. Good examples from the hands of the children is one very good thing to apply to the wound. Fresh cabbage leaves or fresh garlic are even more highly valued as dressings for wounds.
 For eye diseases a liberal application of very hot fat is recommended. Sometimes Madras is used, but that, of course, because the disease is so bad and not because of the hot fat.
 For 30 days before Christmas and for 40 days after Easter only bread and beans are to be eaten. For uneducated school children, so restricted a diet for so long a period often has very serious results.

Wizards at Entertainment
 Chautauqua Presents a Notable Company on the Second Day in the Stone-Platt-Bragers Trio



A banjo wizard, a noted monologist and a great Belgian accordionist and fiddler, comprise the Stone-Platt-Bragers Trio coming to Chautauqua in two big programs on the second day. It is a great combination—one of the very best on any platform today.
 Electra Platt alone would assure the success of the company. Her monologues are indelible. They are all original. You will laugh with Electra Platt until your sides ache. Vernon Stone, formerly of "The Banjo Fiddlers" on the Orpheum, conveys remarkable music out of the banjo, the one-string fiddle and the violin. Achille Bragers, Belgian piano-accordionist and fiddler is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Brussels and was formerly organist at one of Europe's greatest cathedrals.

80 PERCENT OF U. OF O. GRADS SELF SUPPORTING

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, June 21.—Of the 230 students who were graduated this year from the University of Oregon, 80 percent have earned more than a third of their own way during four years of study, according to statements made by members of the class this week. Twenty percent have been entirely self-supporting.
 Many and interesting are the jobs which have yielded an income to these young men and women while they studied. The hop yards, logging camps, ship yards, fishing grounds, saw mills, highway construction, harvest fields, farms, warehouses, and the forest service—all have been the sources of pay checks carefully saved during the summer to pay school expenses in the winter. Dishwashing, mowing lawns, putting in wood, cooking, waiting on tables, sweeping floors, have been homely tasks willingly and even eagerly performed by the young men and women wearing caps and gowns on the campus this week.
 A graduate from Klammath Falls tells how he got up at 4 o'clock in the morning to do better work. A girl from Washington worked for children in the Columbia. Another girl has been a cool for harvest hands. Two young men were clerks on a ship. Another was foreman of a 200-acre farm. A girl carried the mail and earned 25 percent of her own way. Still another girl worked at a soda fountain.
 The work that will be taken up by these 230 young men and women upon graduation is almost as varied as the tasks by which they earned their way. A large number will be high school teachers, several will teach in colleges. Some will practice law. Others will take up medicine. Many will continue their studies for higher degrees. A few have been admitted as ministers and will preach. Banks, life insurance, foreign trade, the diplomatic service, architecture, farms, engineering, mining, newspapers, publishing houses, literature, aerial forest patrol, nursing, library work, laboratories, shipping offices, art stores, and many other lines, will claim the services of those who are graduating.

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SEVEN STATES GIVEN COLORADO RIVER RIGHTS

By United Press
 WASHINGTON, June 21.—Legislation authorizing the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming to enter into an agreement for the disposition of the waters of the Colorado river, passed in the house Monday. Republican leader Morrell introduced the bill.

SHANGHAI BEING REFORMED

By Charles Edward H. gas
 (United Press Staff Correspondent)
 SHANGHAI, June 20.—From here to Shanghai, the money left by the United States and many other nations, when the Gate was to the Far East was better known as "Path of the Orient" and which all sorts of country things were introduced in connection with the night life here.
 "From Shanghai Somewhere Else" is the phrase being groaned today by the promoters of that same notorious "night life."
 For he it known that the Grooms have at last dawned the Jovial. The fair Russian maidens who gambled, bled to the tune of their own English accomplishments. "Blue lot the vine" at its a point are nothing

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gambling houses in the Chinese territory of the province. These places had heretofore thrived almost in the heart of the International Settlement, from which they are barred, but were, because of the peculiarities of the boundary lines on Chinese soil.
 Striking among the results of the Governor's ukase is the case of "The

Wheel." For many years it had world-wide notoriety as a palatial gambling house. A year ago it was closed and seized by the Chinese authorities, who said it would be converted into a hospital. Then came the announcement that it had been sold to a foreign syndicate which was to remodel it and reopen it as a first-class cabaret. Half a

million dollars was spent on the place.
 Governor Ho heard rumors that gambling was to be resumed. He took prompt steps. When the reopening date arrived more than 1000 persons arrived at the remodeled resort. They found a cordon of soldiers drawn up around the

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